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Dedication

Ms. McKeon

We the class of 2003 dedicate this yearbook to Ms. McKeon. She has provided advice and knowledge throughout her years to all students and faculty at the Aggie. She has a unique way of letting others know that everybody matters in his or her own way. We will miss you, good luck in the future.

Class of 2003

2003 Class Advisors

Mr. Haley Mr. White

The Class of 2003 would like to extend our appreciation and gratitude to our class advisors. Mr. White and Mr. Haley whom have given great time and effort for our class. They have worked very hardto give our class many good times and fond memories. For this we give our deepest thanks.

Thank You
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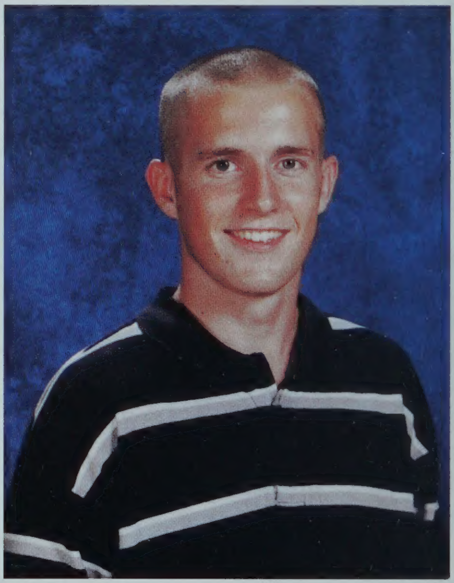
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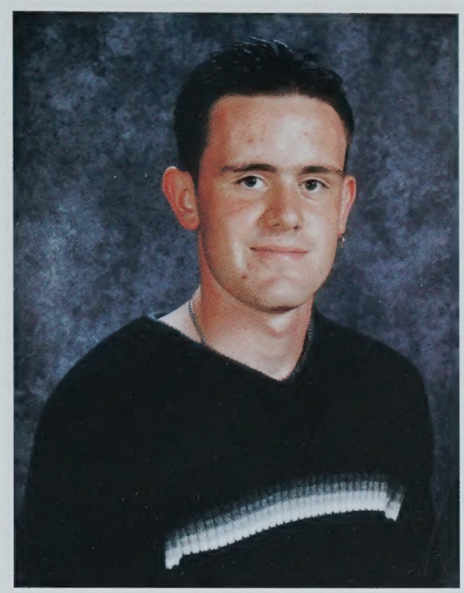
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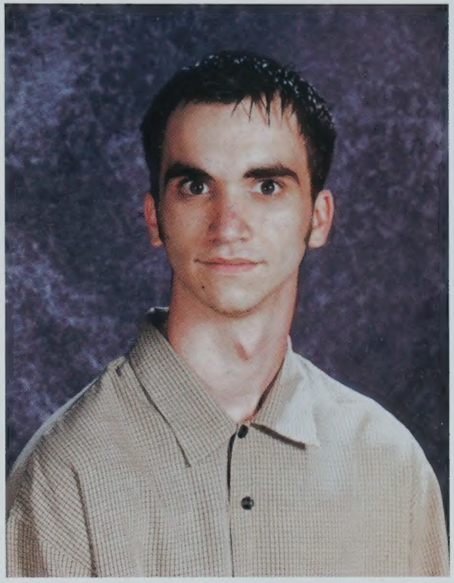
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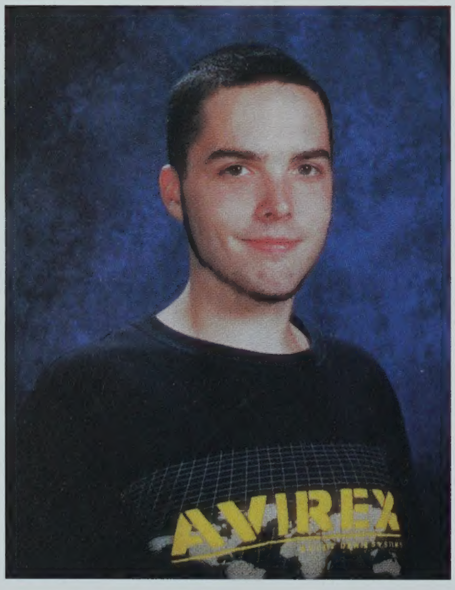

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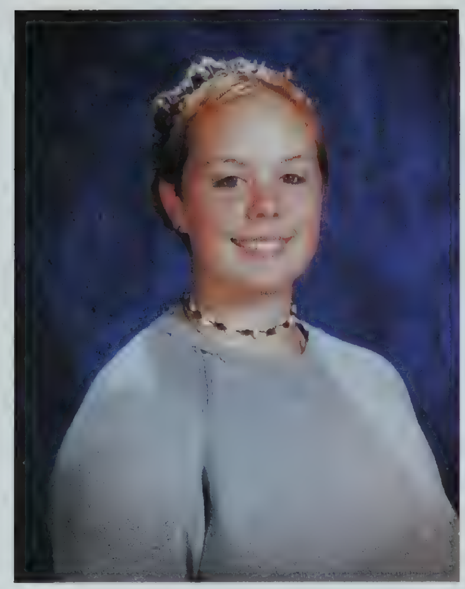

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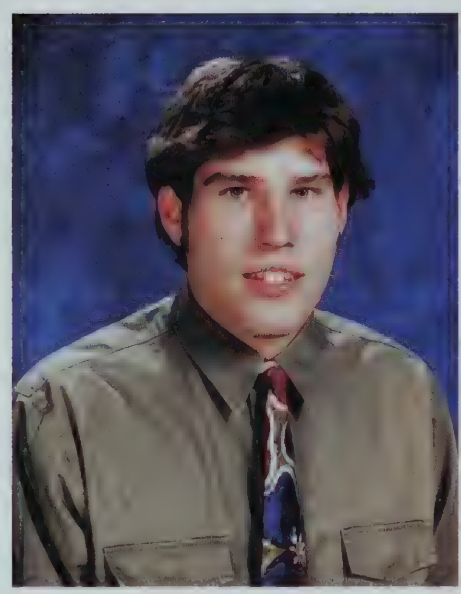

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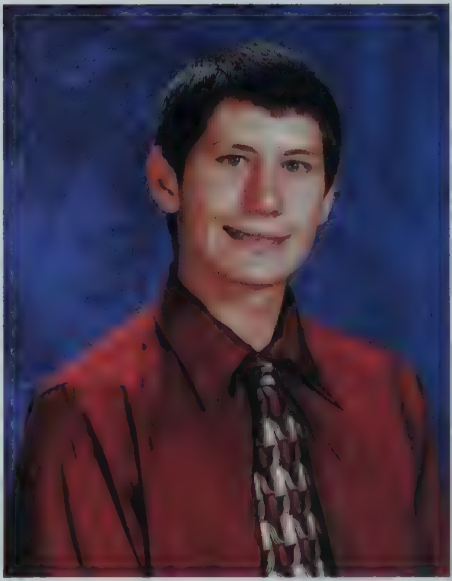

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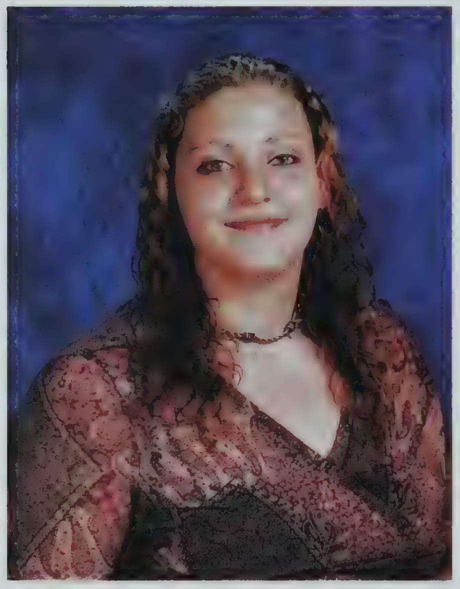

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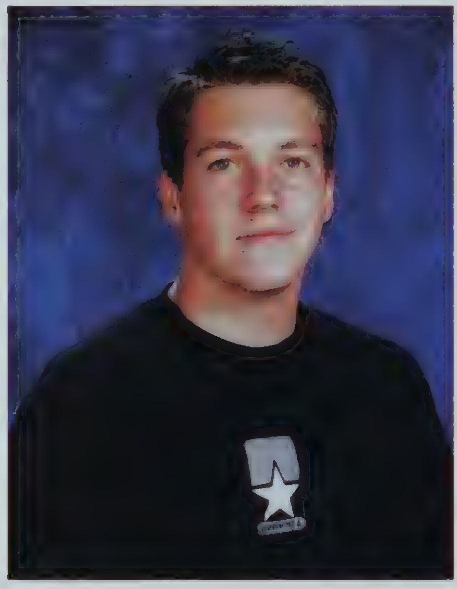

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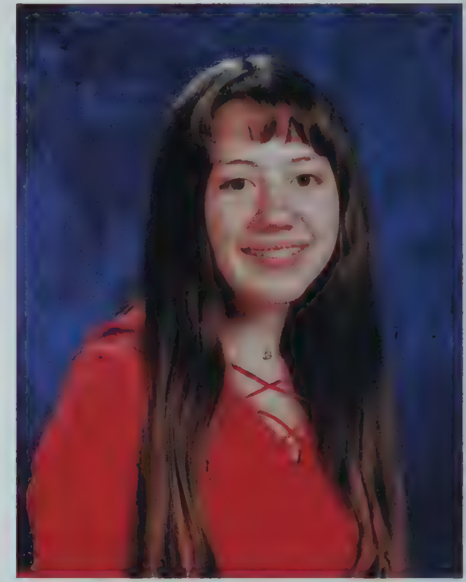

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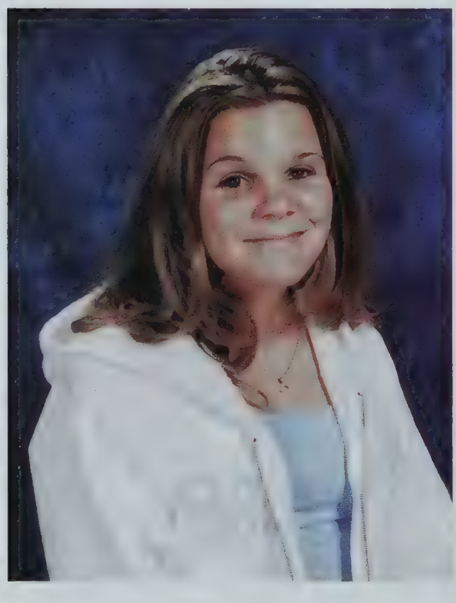

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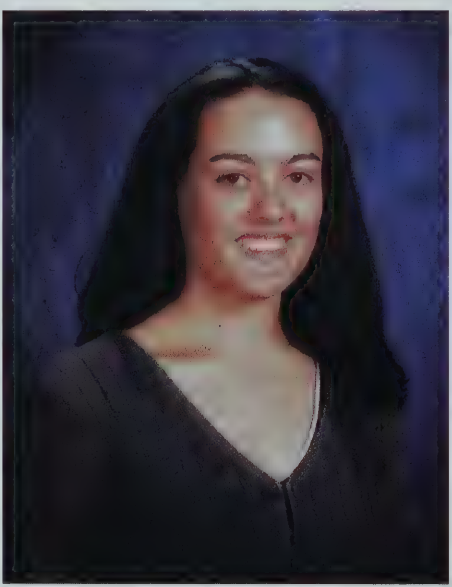

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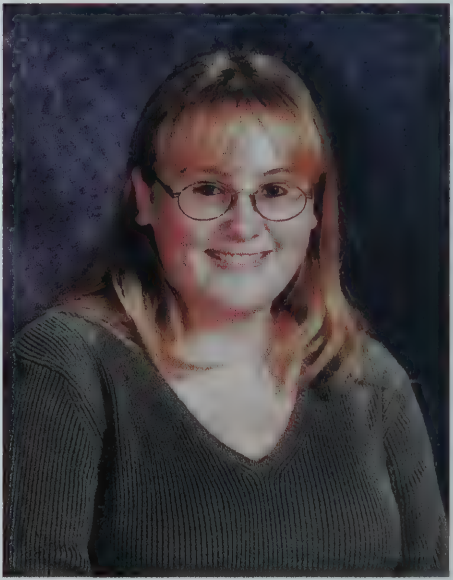

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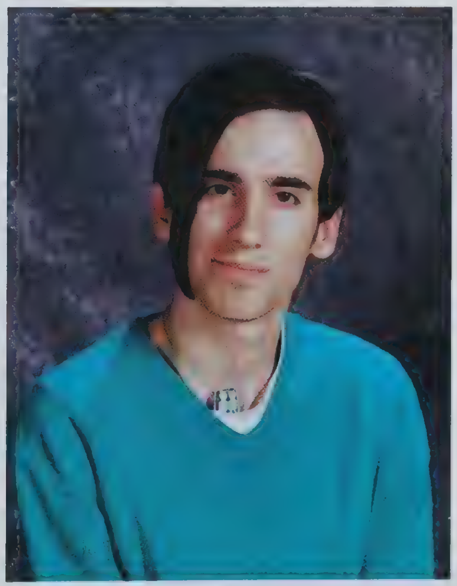

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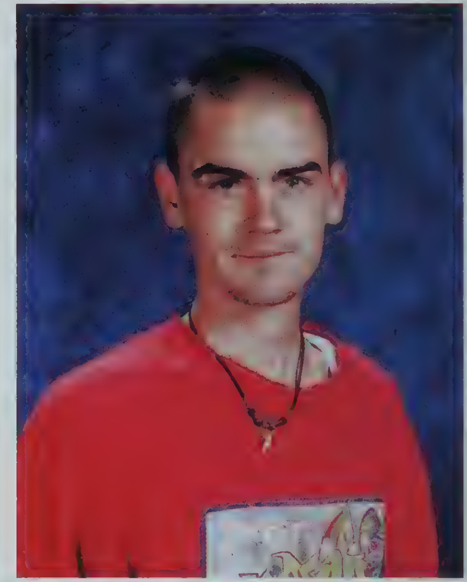
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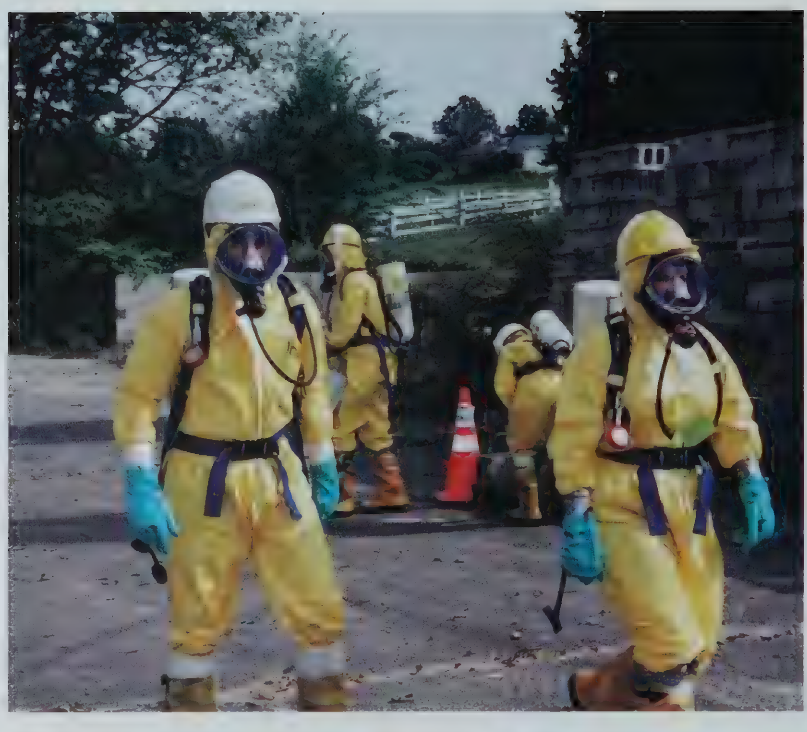
HORSE OWNER'S VETERINARY HANDBOOK



"So much of life is about attitude and how we handle what life throws our way. Life is good even when a situation appears to be the worst".

Gustave D. Olson, Jr.
Superintendent/Executive Director

o the Class of 2003,

I would like to congratulate all of you on your raduation from high school and I wish you continued uccess in whatever career path you choose. This earbook will serve as a reminder of some very remarkable years. They are the years of growing up, of aying the foundation for a career path, of making lasting riendships, and of making poignant memories. I am sure hat with the knowledge and skill you have required uring this time that your future will be promising and right.

Helen M. Hegarty
Principal

To the class of 2003,

For the past four years, it has been an interesting experience for me watching you grow and mature. I hope you will all continue to grow and mature, both physically and educationally. Learning is a life long experience. I learned a lot from you over these years. I hope you did as well and you keep an open mind to learning as you leave us. You will be remembered, I promise.

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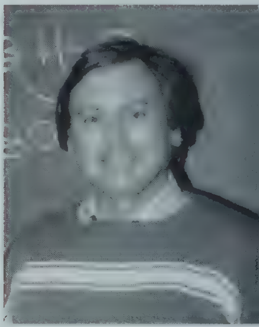
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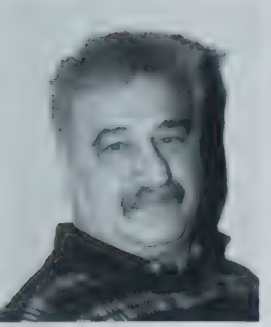
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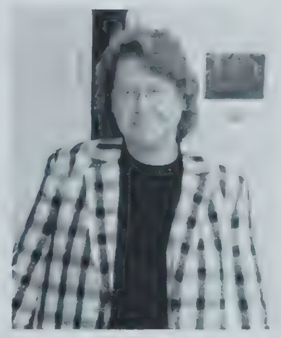
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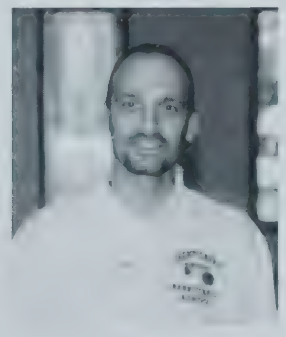
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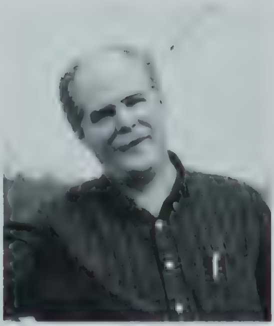
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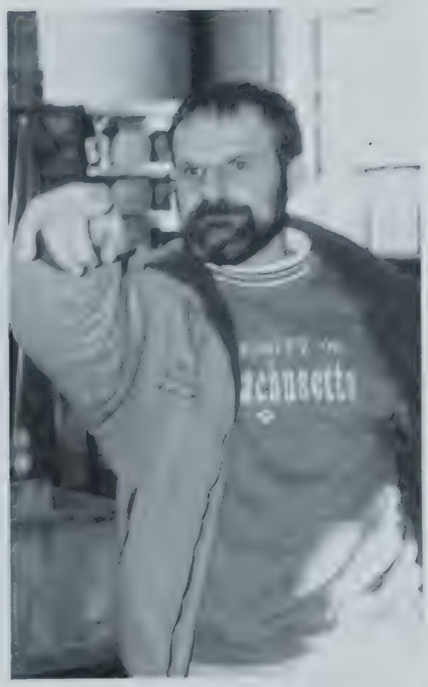

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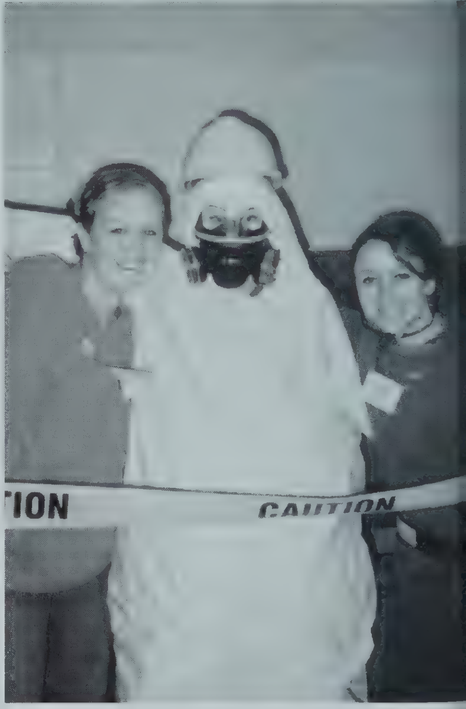
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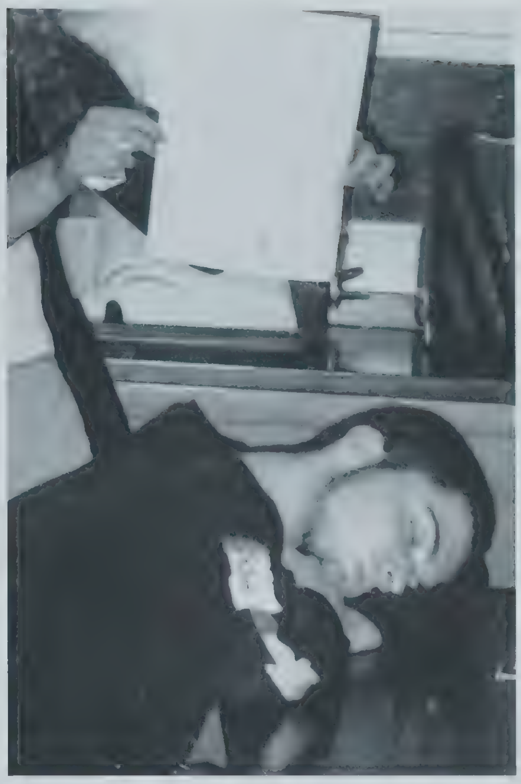

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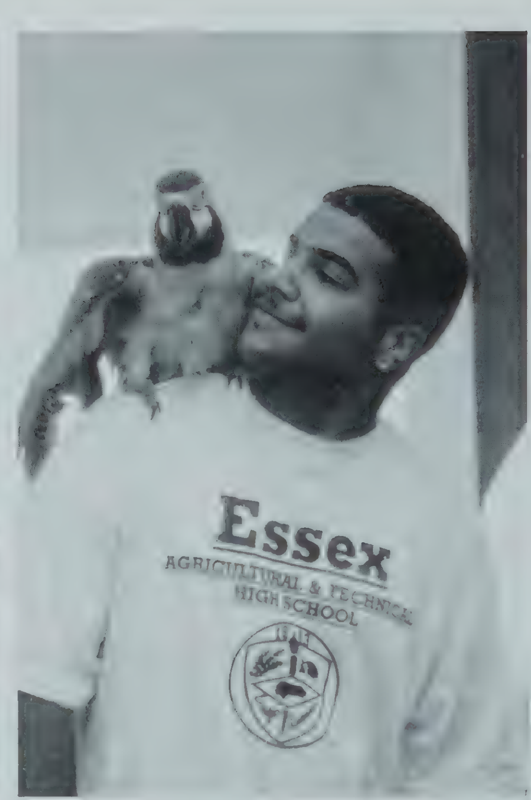
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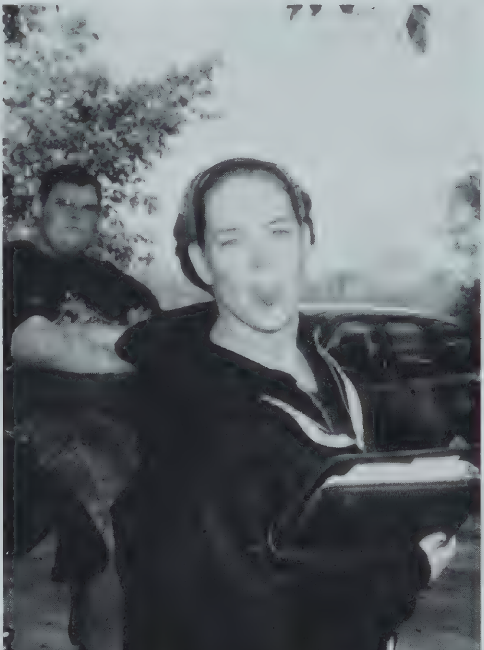

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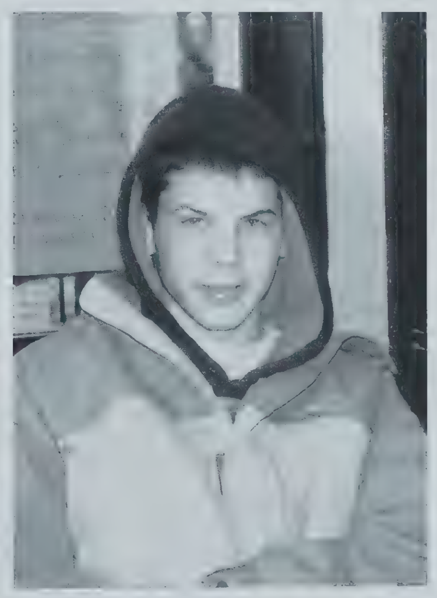

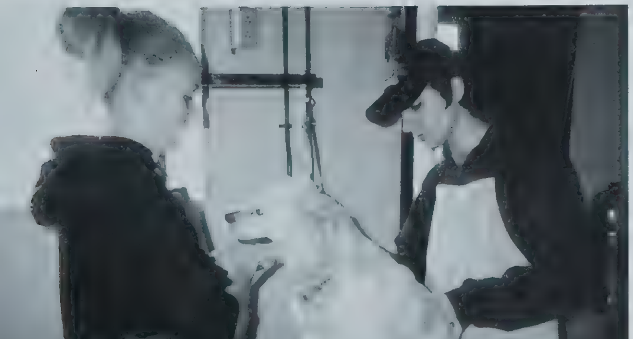

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Worst Drivers

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Most Likely to Succeed

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Most Artistic

Vicki Zagdan-Gross Christen Dube

Most Likely to Show Up to School Late

Nicole Marchand Tom Kenney

Superlatives

Most Talkative

Tarsha Fielding Jeff Richter

Most School Spirit

Jim Reece Nicole Rich

Best Looking

Tab Texiera Andrew Johnson Tiffany Auricchio

Superlatives

Class Flirt

Joe Burke Valerie Bruzzese

Shyest

Cody Burkett Melissa Colon

Class Clowns

Jane Johnson
Kim Berard
Wesley Leavitt

Superlatives

Most Athletic

Danielle Poirier Hector Iraola

Best Friends

Tiffany Auricchio Erin Dembowski

Best Friends

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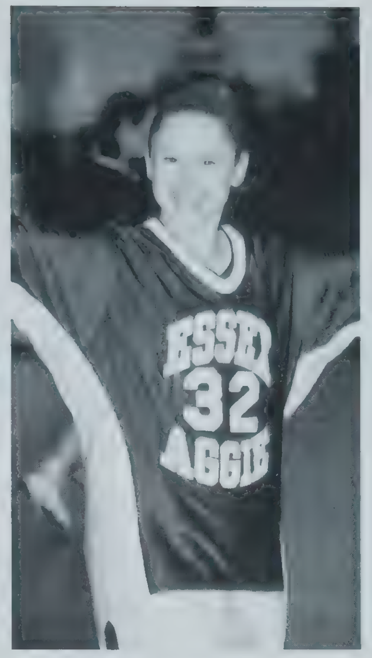

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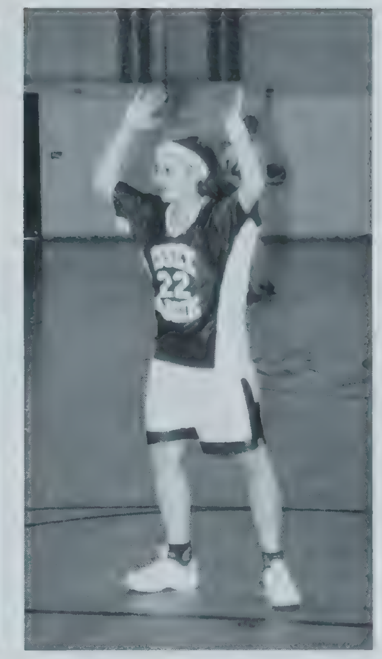

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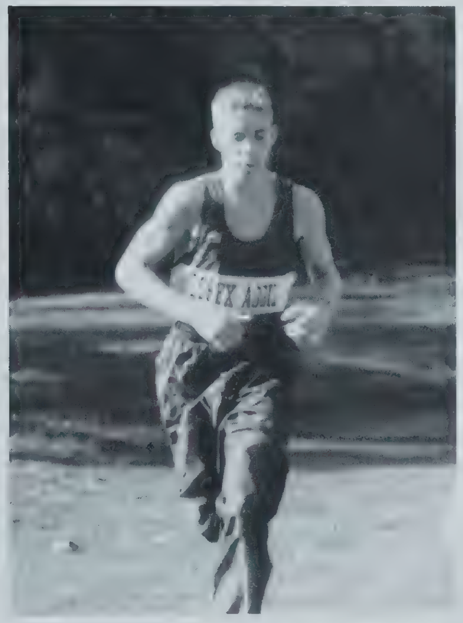

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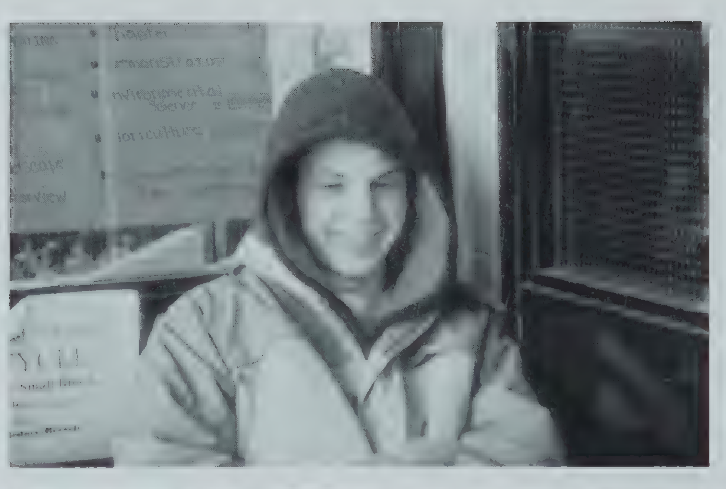

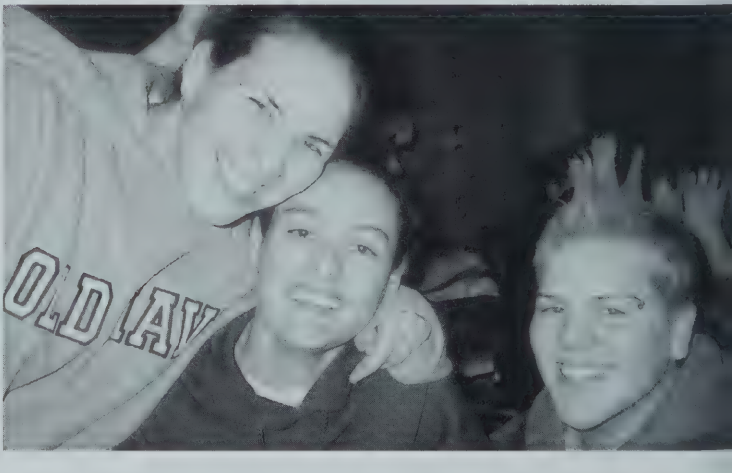

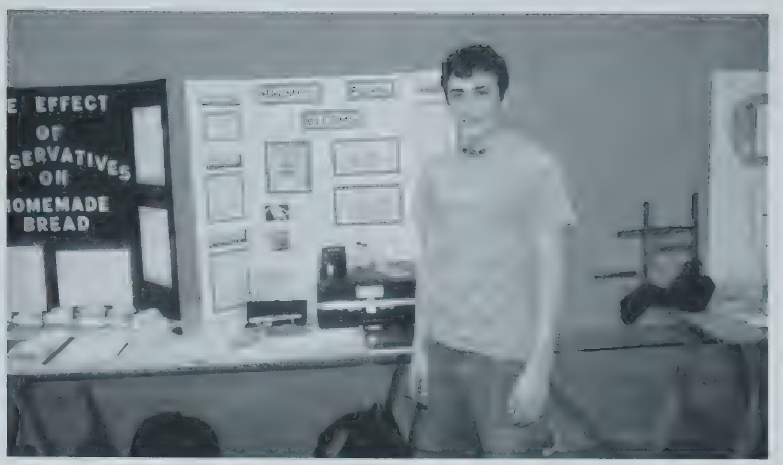
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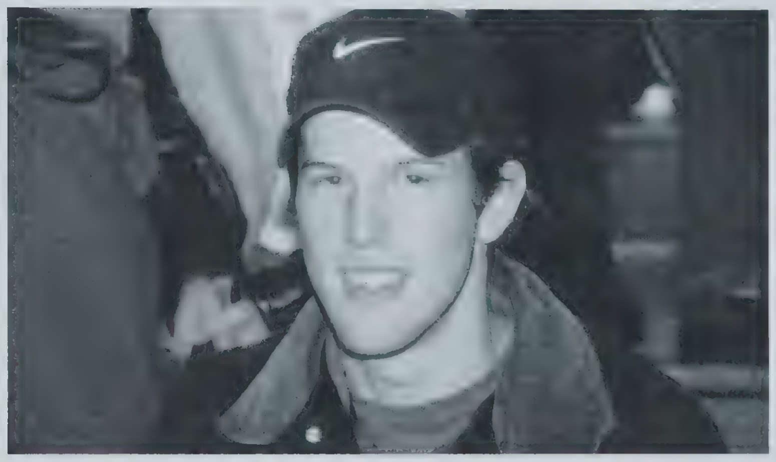

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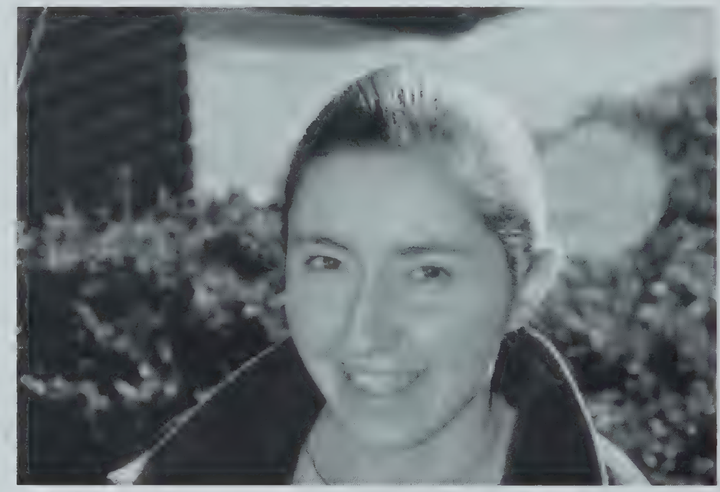

The American Memory Capsule

THE YEAR IN REVIEW
2002
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Our Lord Jesus bless the families of the seven passengers that died in the terrible explosion. We also would like to bless their wife's, husbands, and children.

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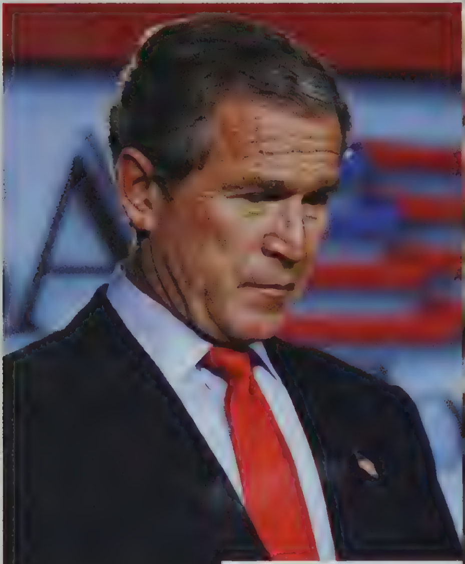
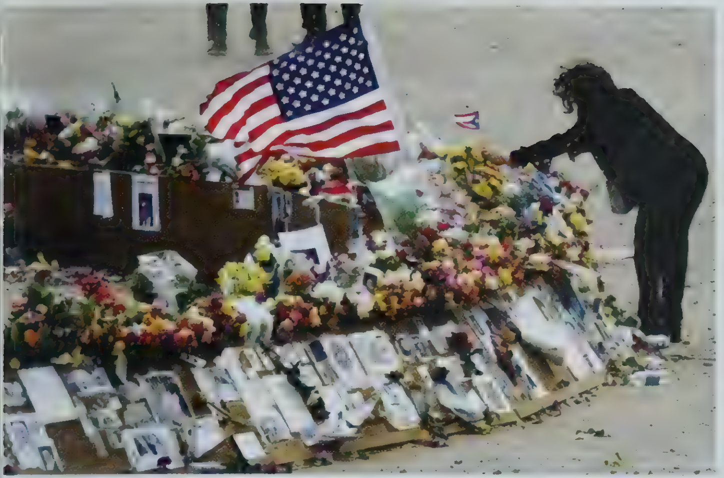
American Events



(MACLEAN'S/Peter Bregg)

TIME FOR A CHANGE. George W. Bush decided Saddam Hussein's time had run out. After months of failing to bring the UN on side, the President, with Britain's support, embarked on a military campaign in Iraq. While the invasion led to divisions in the western alliance, prompting millions of people to protest the action worldwide, it achieved its purpose. Coalition ground troops rolled through the Iraqi desert, protected overhead by fighter jets who paved the way to Baghdad with an intense bombing campaign. The capital fell in three weeks, and the Iraqis widely welcomed the breath of fresh air after more than three decades of brutal dictatorship.

(AP/Laurent Rebours)



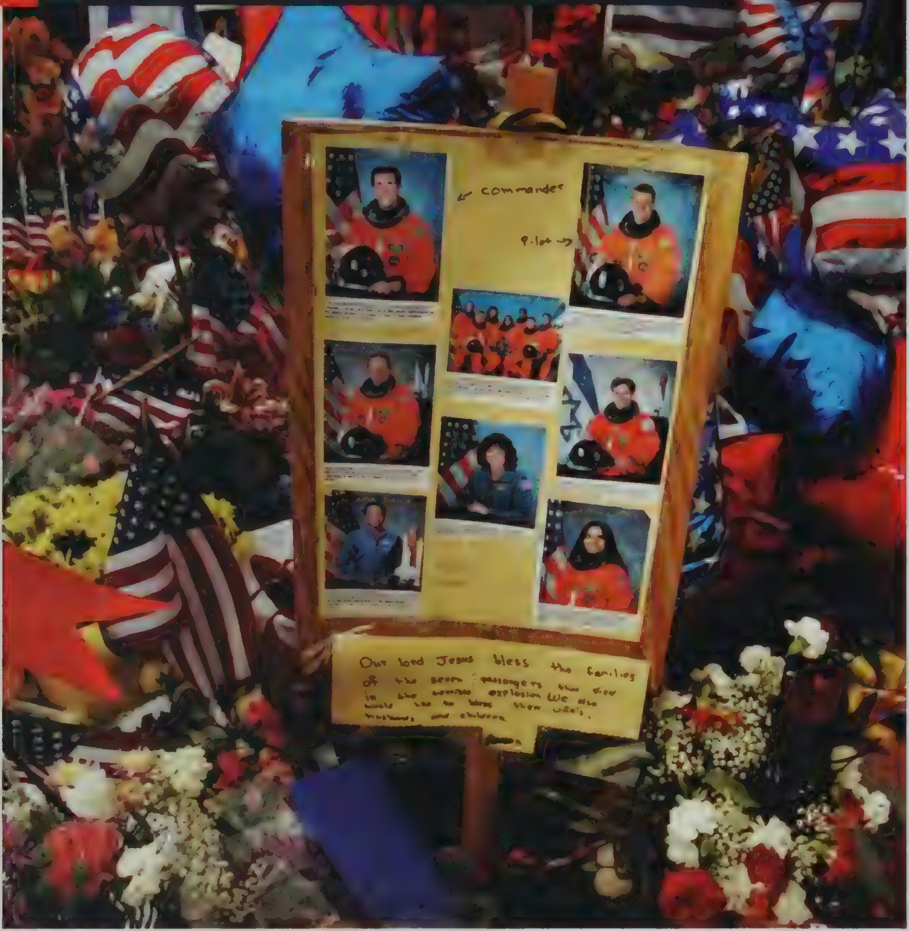
HEROES REMEMBERED. Nobody needed to be reminded of the date. More than 3,000 people lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001, and one year later their memories were still fresh in everyone's minds. Vigils were held throughout the country in memory of those who died in the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and aboard the four hijacked planes. (AP/Mike Segar)

"WHAT TOOK YOU GUYS SO LONG?" Half joking, that's what one of nine Pennsylvania miners quipped when approached by rescue workers. The men had been trapped for three days 80 yards below the surface. The near tragedy occured when a close by mine collapsed, sending 42 million gallons of freezing cold water into the shaft where the men were digging for coal. Rescue workers dug around the clock to free them from their icy tomb. (AP/Cesar Laure)

TRAGEDY STRIKES THE SENATE. While campaigning for re-election to the Senate, Paul Wellstone's plane crashed near Eveleth, Minn., taking the life of the 58-year-old well-liked liberal Democrat, his wife Sheila, also 58, and their 33-year-old daughter Marcia. Three staff members and two pilots also died in the fiery crash. (AP/Jim Mone)

TARGET: UNKNOWN. A rogue sniper pair in the Washington, D.C. area went on a random killing rampage in October, causing nationwide fear. Not knowing when or where the lunatics might strike next, many people stayed close to home for fear that pumping gas or going to the mall put them at risk. The accused, John Allen Muhammad, 45, a decorated Gulf War vet (left), and his companion, 17-year-old John Lee Malvo, allegedly killed 10 people before being captured. (AP/Jahi Chikwendiu

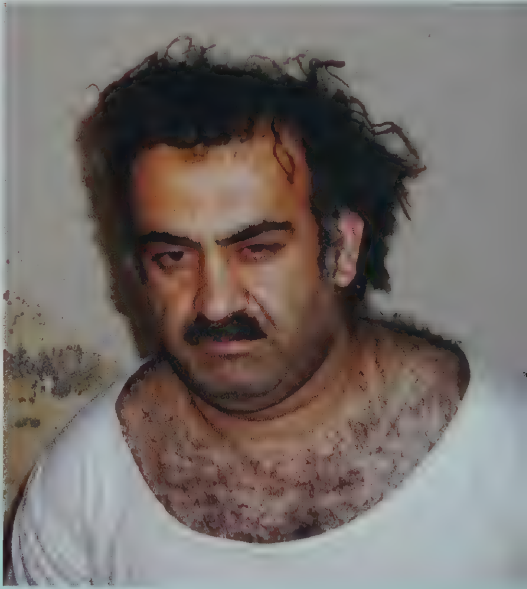
American Events



SHUTTLE SHOCK. Streaking across the sky at 18 times the speed of sound and 207,000 feet above Texas, the space shuttle Columbia broke apart after re-entering the atmosphere in January. The oldest shuttle in NASA's fleet was returning home from a successful 16-day research mission, carrying a crew of six Americans and one Israeli—all of whom died. The disaster sparked a debate over the importance of space exploration. (AP/Barbara Davidson)

FIRE PIT. In less than three minutes an entire Rhode Island nightclub was ablaze, leaving little time for the nearly 300 patrons to escape. Ninety-five died and 160 others were injured after the pyrotechnic display of the heavy metal band Great White started the fire. A sprinkler system was not required by law at the club because it was too small. (AP/Elise Amendola)

HOME, AT LAST. Stolen away from her Salt Lake City bedroom at gunpoint, Elizabeth Smart was feared dead. But amazingly, nine months after the abduction, the 15-year-old was reunited with her parents (mother, above) when police found her in the company of a raggedy evangelical couple who apparently planned to make her a child bride. In a strange twist, Smart, who is said to have been brainwashed by the pair, turned up only 15 miles from the family home wearing a wig and, at first, refusing to acknowledge her name. (AP/Francisco Kjolseth)



CAPTURING THE TERRORISTS.
The war against terrorism made some progress with dramatic arrests around the world, including the No. 2 man to Osama bin Laden and a young American who fought for the Taliban. Twenty-year-old John Walker Lindh, who grew up in a wealthy Northern California home, was sentenced to 20 years in prison after pleading guilty to fighting on the Taliban's front lines. In February, shoe-bomber Richard Reid, 29, from London, was given life behind bars after being convicted of planning to blow up a flight from Paris to Miami with explosives hidden in the sole of his shoe. And in March, 37-year-old Khalid Sheikh Mohammed (above), the man said to be the mastermind behind the Sept. 11 and other terrorist attacks was captured in Pakistan. (AP)

FOOD STAMP RIGHTS
You have the right to
Receive an application
Turn in your application
receive it.
Receive your food stamps
are not eligible

AN INCREASING NEED. A growing number of Americans are turning to food stamps and other government-supported initiatives in an effort to get by. Those Americans living in poverty, defined as a family of four with an income below $18,104 or an individual below $9,039, rose for the first time in five years—up 1.3 million to 32.9 million—and income of middle-class families of four fell for the first time since the last recession ended in 1991—down 2.2 per cent to $42,228. (AP/Danny Johnston)

POWERBALL
December 26, 2002
J. Whittaker Jr.
$314,900,000.00

SOMEONE'S BEEN A GOOD BOY THIS YEAR. Santa came big time last Christmas for Andrew Whittaker Jr. The 55-year-old building contractor from Charleston, W.Va., won the $314.9 million Dec. 25 jackpot—the biggest undivided lottery prize in U.S. history. He plans to expand his business, buy a helicopter, and give 10 per cent to the Church of God. (AP/Bob Bird)

SHATTERING THE GLASS CEILING. California Democrat Nancy Pelosi made history when she was elected House Democratic minority leader—becoming the first woman to lead a major political party in Congress. The liberal Pelosi, 63, has represented a San Francisco district since 1987. (AP/Joe Marquette)

A TRAGIC MISTAKE. The odds were long stacked against Jesica Santillan. The 17-year-old from Mexico, who weighed only 80 pounds, desperately needed a heart-lung transplant. After leaving Mexico for Kentucky in 2000, she finally reached the top of the 80,000-person waiting list in February, only to experience a horrific tragedy: doctors at Duke University Hospital in North Carolina gave her organs that were incompatible with her blood type. The damage was done. Not even a second transplant, 13 days later could save her. (AP/Bob Jordan)

World Events

FAILED COUP. Nationwide strikes in Venezuela's critical oil industry and other key sectors sent the country's already weak economy plummeting. Some experts predict that the two-month-long general strike, which failed to force the ouster of President Hugo Chavez, will cause a 25 per cent drop in the economy this year. (AP/Howard Yanes)

PARADISE LOST. The al-Qaeda network apparently extended its deadly reach to the tourist haven of Bali, where a car bomb exploded outside a crowded nightclub in the popular Indonesian tourist area. Nearly 200 people, mostly Australians, but including six Americans, were killed and hundreds injured. It was the largest act of terrorism since the attacks of Sept. 11. (AP/Achmad Ibrahim)

A BAD SHOT. Not even the thousands of American and allied troops in the region could stop a lone gunman from making an assassination attempt on Afghanistan's President Hamid Karzai. The attack took place in Kandahar, where the president was to attend a brother's wedding, and demonstrated the tough road ahead in bringing democracy to the region. Dozens of shots were fired, but none struck Karzai. However, the gunman and one of the president's bodyguards were killed. (AP/Frank Rumpenhorst)

BLAIR WON'T BACK DOWN. The gentleman is not for moving. Ignoring many of his own party members and massive public demonstrations, including the largest ever in London when two million peace protesters turned out, British Prime Minister Tony Blair remained firmly behind George W. Bush's call for action against Iraq. Forty thousand British troops were sent to the region to back the U.S. initiative. (CP)

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BEAUTY QUEENS AND BLOODSHED. Concerns over holding the Miss World pageant in Nigeria became a reality when riots broke out after a local newspaper article suggested the prophet Muhammad would have been pleased to chose a wife from among the contestants. More than 200 people died, forcing officials to move the pageant to London—where it was won by Miss Turkey. (AP/Richard Lewis)

FROM RAGS TO RICHES. He dropped out of elementary school to become a shoe shine boy, but now he's president of South America's largest nation. Promising to fight corruption and inflation, Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, 57, won a landslide victory in October. Brazil's first leftist president won on promises to help the poor and hungry in the country of 170 million people. (AP/Eraldo Peres)

A NEW THREAT. North Korea has nuclear bombs and it is willing to use them. At least that's what leader Kim Jong Il has threatened, promising "total war" if America makes any attempt to disarm him. The U.S. responded by taking the nuclear proliferation dispute to the UN Security Council in an effort to apply diplomatic pressure on the rogue regime. (AP/Yun Jai-hyoung)

BLACK SEA. Carrying 85,000 tons of fuel oil, the Prestige oil tanker sank 130 miles off northwestern Spain—spilling one-quarter of its cargo and blackening coastline in Spain and France. Experts are still adding up the damage, but it has already reached into the millions of dollars lost to the fishery and tourism. (AP/Denis Doyle)

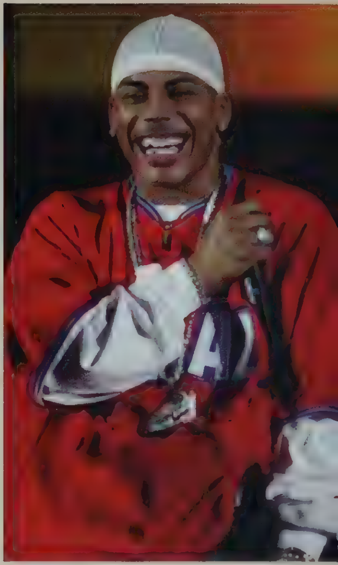
QUITE A BIT OF ICING. There was no way Kamato Hongo's family could have fit all 115 candles on her birthday cake. The Kagoshima, Japan, native has 57 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren—and a very unique sleeping pattern. She sleeps for two days and stays awake for two days. In fact, she slept through the morning of her birthday in September. Although bedridden, requiring continual care and slightly hard of hearing, she is still fairly healthy. (AP/Kyodo)

TRAGIC ENDING. A Chechen hostage-taking in a Moscow theater came to a deadly close when Russian commandos pumped gas into the building to incapacitate the attackers. Sadly, 119 of the 750 hostages died from the effects of what officials later admitted was Fentanyl, a powerful opium-based painkiller. Forty-one Chechen rebels were also killed in the rescue. (AP/NTV Russian Channel)

NO END IN SIGHT. Ariel Sharon and his center-right Likud party were the big winners in Israel's January election, winning 37 of the Knesset's 120 seats. But with Palestinian suicide bombings and Israeli reprisals continuing, peace prospects appear as unlikely as ever. (AP/Lefteris Pitarakis)

NORAH, WHO? After leaving the Grammy Awards with five prizes, including best album of the year, Norah Jones left many wondering where she came from. The 23-year-old daughter of famous sitar player Ravi Shankar and former dancer Sue Jones won over the judges and fans with her smooth sound on *Come Away With Me*, her debut album. (AP/Kathy Willens)

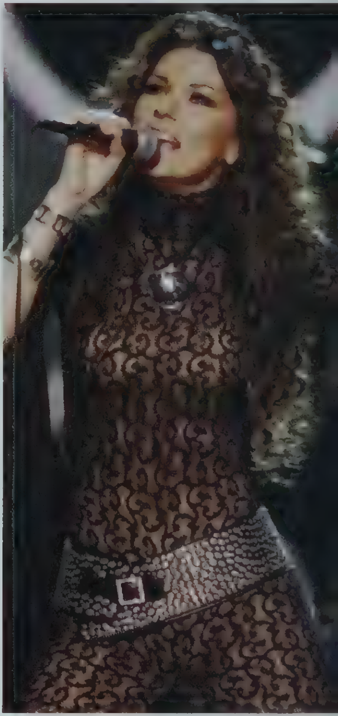
NOT JUST A SK8R GIRL. Avril Lavigne is a teen rarity. Just months after she left her small Canadian hometown, Lavigne landed firmly in super stardom. The 18-year-old pop-punk singer blew the industry away with her multi-platinum debut, *Let Go*. Lavigne, who received a remarkable five Grammy nominations for her rookie season, has brought teen angst to a new level. Don't smile Avril, you might ruin your rep. (CP/Dana Edelson)



NELLY GOT HOT LAST YEAR. Growing up in St. Louis, Nelly had to decide between trying to make it in pro baseball or as a rapper. His fans, who made his 2002 release *Nellyville* a global success, are happy he decided to stick with making music. At the Grammys, Nelly—who goes by that name alone—won best male rap solo for *Hot in Herre*. (AP/Kathy Willens)

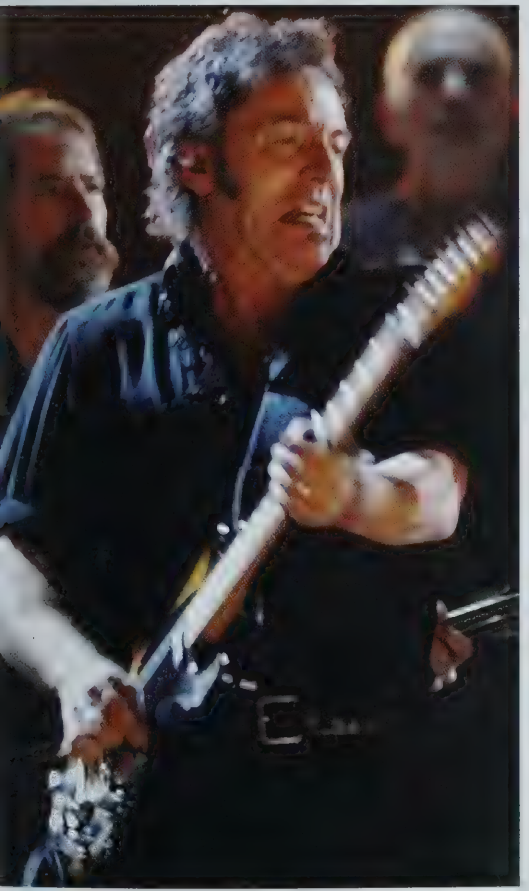
BONO'S IN GOOD COMPANY. Always willing to use his rock-celebrity status to forward philanthropic and political causes, U2 lead singer Bono has earned a spot on the short list for the 2003 Nobel Peace Prize. In February, Bono discussed international aid for developing nations at the World Economic Forum in New York and has always been outspoken about world issues, including AIDS in Africa and the struggle for peace in his Irish homeland. The 42-year-old joins Pope John Paul II and Czech President Vaclav Havel on the list. (AP/Francois Mori)

JUST A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY. Sure they're from Dallas with a Nashville-type sound, but the Dixie Chicks are just as much a pop trio as they are country. Since the release of their debut album *Wide Open Spaces* in 1998, they have sold 25 million albums worldwide. The group, which features sisters Martie Maguire and Emily Robinson as well as Natalie Maines, have become a main part of the new country movement . Their latest album, *Home*, won three Grammys. (AP/Charlie Neibergall)



A LONG WAY FROM HOME. You would think Shania Twain has it all with 50 million records sold worldwide, a 19th century chateau in Switzerland, a happy marriage and a new son, Eja. But the pop star proved she wasn't done yet when she released *Up!*, her first album of new material since 1997's *Come On Over*. She even headlined the Super Bowl half-time show. (AP/M. Spencer Green)

J. LO NO MORE? Hoping a third time down the aisle will be the charm, Jennifer Lopez has decided to shed ner last name when she weds fiancée Ben Affleck, 30, some time in 2004. In addition to getting engaged, the 32-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., native had a great year with ner new album *This is Me . . . Then* and a box office hit with the romantic comedy *Maid In Manhattan.* (AP/Chris Pizzello)

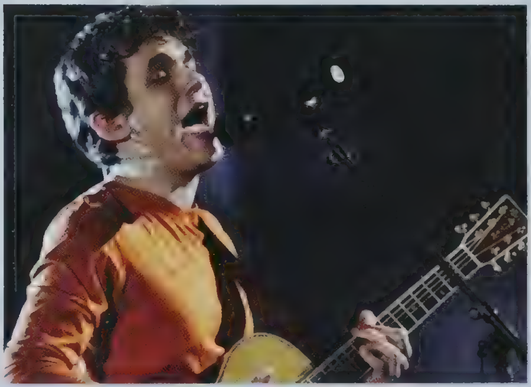


THE BOSS IS BACK. Bruce Springsteen was clearly the crowd favorite inside Madison Square Garden as the Grammys returned to New York for the first time in five years. His Sept. 11-inspired release, *The Rising*, was honored for male rock vocal, rock album and rock song. The year was quite a comeback for the native of Hillside, N.J., who spent most of the '90s releasing ackluster albums. (AP/Mark Lennihan)

SHE PLAYS WELL WITH OTHERS. Although making a splash by joining forces with rappers Fat Joe and Ja Rule on a couple of singles last year, Ashanti proved she could do it alone as well. With her first single, *Foolish*, at the top of *Billboard*'s R and B charts, the New York City-based singer sold four million copies of her self-titled debut album—including 500,000 in its first week of release. (AP/Richard Drew)

CAPTAIN CONTROVERSY. By showbiz terms, Eminem did it all last year. His second album, *The Eminem Show*, was met with critical acclaim and became the biggest selling disc of the year. He was strong in his big-screen debut starring opposite Kim Basinger in *8 Mile*—a box office success and Oscar winner for his song *Lose Yourself*. All the while, he seemed to put his bad boy reputation in the closet. (AP/Mark J. Terrill)

BUSY BRITS. Coldplay has more on their mind than just making music. Sure, the two Grammy wins and great reviews for their second album, *A Rush of Blood to the Head*, are fantastic, but the British foursome is also pleased that its success allows them to bring attention to things that concern them—whether it's AIDS in Africa or the global environment. In fact, 10 per cent of the band's earnings go to charity. (CP)



NOT JUST A GUITAR GEEK. While the comparisons to Eric Clapton may be a bit of an exaggeration, *Room for Squares* turned John Mayer into one of the biggest surprise hits of 2002. The 25-year-old native of Fairfield, Conn., took home a Grammy for best male pop vocal performance and he even dated actress Jennifer Love-Hewitt for part of the year. (AP/Mark Lennihan)

PINK KNOWS HOW TO PARTY. Pink had one of last year's biggest musical anthems with *Get the Party Started*. And with *Missundaztood*, her follow-up album to her 2000 release of *Can't Take Me Home*. The wild-haired 23-year-old Philadelphia native delves into family troubles, loneliness and how annoying she can be to herself on her latest disc. (CP/Anthony Harvey)

Lifestyles

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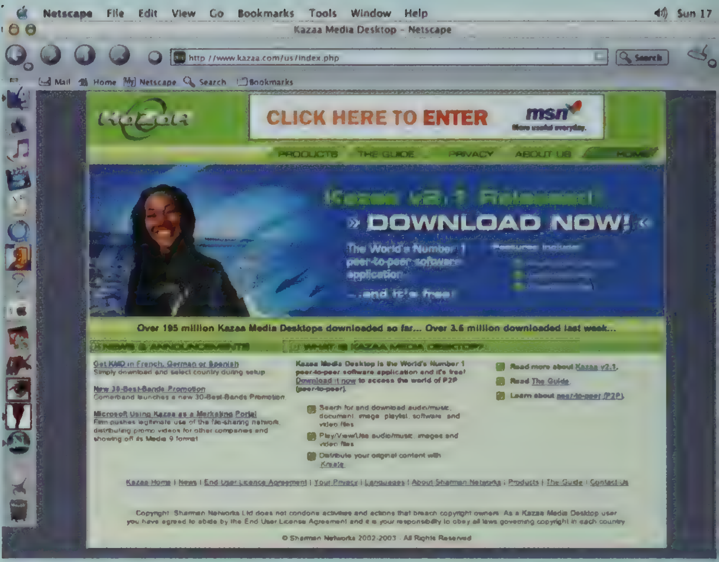
LET ME CHECK MY PALM. More and more people are throwing away their address and phone books and replacing them with Personal Digital Assistants. PDAs are also great for downloading articles, pictures and other information from the Web. Thanks to competition, the price on these once expensive organizers has dropped substantially, to less than $100 for a basic model. Sure beats writing on your hand. (AP/Mark Duncan)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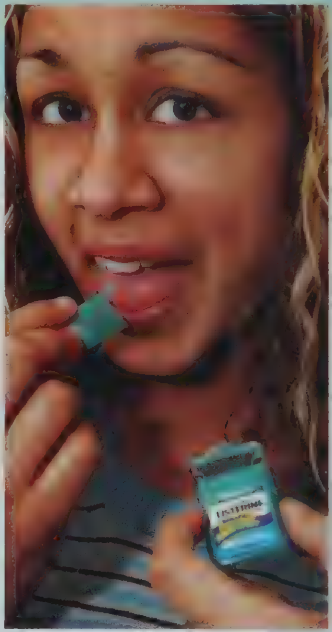
BATTLING WITH MUSIC PIRATES. In an effort to stop Internet users from downloading music for free, major record lables have set up Internet sites offering songs on-line—at a premium, of course. Not surprisingly, most people are staying away from these pricey options since free sites, like the popular file-sharing program Kazaa, continue to offer quick access to all your music needs. (CP/Ruth Bonneville)

WHAT'S OLD IS NEW AGAIN. Although they've long been a popular choice for DJs, it seems that LPs are increasing in popularity for listeners interested in getting a more raw sound. More and more people are searching through bins at used record shops for old school tunes or picking up their favorite contemporary stars' music on freshly cut albums. What's next? Return of the eight track? (MACLEAN'S/Peter Bregg)



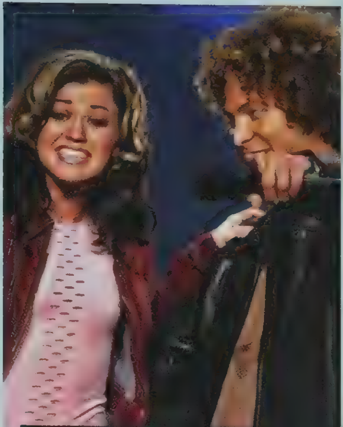
DON'T GO ON A DATE WITHOUT THEM. And do give them to that guy beside you in class with that not-so-fresh breath. The Cool Mint Listerine PocketPaks come in tiny packs of 24 tissue-thin strips that melt in your mouth and deliver a breath-freshening punch. (MACLEAN'S/Peter Bregg)

MAKING A STATEMENT. Tattooing and body piercing have become all the rage for teens—and much to the chagrin of parents, no body part is off limits. Laser removal can be very expensive, resulting in many teens opting for a less permanent tattoo that wears off over time. Luckily, body piercing holes heal themselves.

TWO MINUTES FOR DAD. Abusive behavior at childrens' sporting events has been on the rise in recent years, but in most cases it's not the kids throwing punches or verbal assaults. Instead, it's the parents who have trouble keeping control of their tempers. Sportsmanship classes for moms and dads are now common. Soon, there'll be homework and staying after school for such bad behavior. (CP/Jeff McIntosh)

REMEMBER KIDS...NOT EVERYTHING ON TV IS REAL. The cops and forensic experts such as Warrick Brown (Garry Dourdon, above) on *CSI: Crime Scene Investigation* have continued to mesmerize viewers, landing some of the top ratings in TV land. Using a wad of chewed gum, a small trace of lipstick or a fiber in a carpet, the *CSI* team is able to solve complicated criminal cases. (CP/CTV)

EIGHT SIMPLE RULES FOR REJUVENATING A CAREER. John Ritter must have followed every one of them because the one-time star of *Three's Company* has come back in a big way with *8 Simple Rules for Dating my Teenage Daughter*. Ritter, who plays dad Paul Hennessy, has a tough time dealing with his girls growing up. The result: real-life situations that both parents and teens can laugh at. (CP/CTV)



(AP/Lucy Nicholson)

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DOING IT FOR THE MONEY? WE DON'T CARE. Yes, their $1.5 million per episode salary may be one reason the cast of *Friends* keep coming back, but fans aren't complaining. High ratings encouraged a 10th hilarious season with promises that this will be the last. Regardless, the six-member cast, who are now household names, will keep the stream of jokes coming and probably stay on the small screen indefinitely, thanks to re-runs. (AP/Reed Saxon)

EVERY WIFE'S NIGHTMARE—THE INLAWS!! The numbers are in, and while not everyone loves Raymond, he's doing all right. In its fifth season, *Everybody Loves Raymond*, starring comedian Ray Romano (left) as the lovable sports writer Ray Barone, still charts in near the top of the ratings. Laughs come easily thanks to Ray's dysfunctional relationships with his wife, parents (father played by Peter Boyle, center) and brother (Brad Garrett, right). AP/Monty Brinton

NOT MY REALITY. Even though we laugh at how far reality television is from, well, reality, we can't keep from watching. And TV producers are quick to provide us with more. Some of the season's favorites included *The Bachelor* and *The Bachelorette* (bottom left), in which a person picked a fiancé(e) from a host of hunks and honeys. In *Joe Millionaire* (right), a construction worker pretended to be a millionaire to woe unsuspecting gold diggers. And then there was *American Idol* (top left), in which the viewing public chose the next big musical talent. Yeah, sure. Meanwhile, the *Survivor* series continued in the Amazon.

THE COOLEST MAN IN A CARDIGAN AND SLIPPERS. Fred Rogers, whose songs, stories and heart-to-heart talks on his television program *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood* helped to teach generations of children how to get along in the world, died at the age of 74. The Presbyterian minister from Latrobe, Pa., started his T.V. career in 1968 and performed his final episode of the popular kids' show in August 2001. AP

ALL THAT JAZZ. The Hollywood adaptation of the classic Broadway musical *Chicago* exploded on screen with energized performances from Catherine Zeta-Jones, Renée Zellweger and Richard Gere. The film won six Oscars, including best picture and best supporting actress for Zeta-Jones (above), who plays an aging stage star.

NOW YOU SEE ME. *In Catch Me If You Can*, Leonardo DiCaprio (above) stars as Frank W. Abagnale Jr., a real-life debonair imposter who, in the late 1960s, successfully impersonated an airline pilot, lawyer and a Harvard-educated pediatrician. Tom Hanks plays the FBI agent determined to catch the young crook who has been able to cash millions of dollars in fraudulent checks before his 21st birthday. Steven Spielberg, as always, does a fine job playing the director.

LORD OF THE ADAPTATION. Picking up where the first *Lord of the Rings* left off, Peter Jackson's *The Two Towers* throws the remaining members of the Fellowship into the increasing chaos of Middle-Earth, which is now fully under siege by the forces of Sauron and Saruman. Jackson proves a maste in recreating the world introduced by author J.R.R. Tolkien. The film's special effects, which took home an Oscar, are candy to the eyes. (AP/Pierre Vinet)

A BIG FAT SURPRISE. Nia Vardalos shocked the movie world with her incredible breakout hit *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*. But the most talked abou movie of the year, which tells how Toula (Vardalos), a 30-year-old single daughter in a very Greek family, falls in love with and marries a non-Greek (John Corbett), garnered a Best Screenplay Oscar nomination and a Golden Globe nomination for Vardalos. It also spawned a prime time TV series (*My Big Fat Greek Life*) and $241 million at the box office. (CP)

THE POTTER PHENOMENON. Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe, left) and his pals Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint) and Hermione Granger (Emma Watson, right) are the only ones who can save Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry from the evil forces that conspire against it in *The Chamber of Secrets*. The second movie installment of the *Harry Potter* series by J.K Rowling (above) proved much darker than the first and, at 161 minutes, left some wondering if they could have read the book faster. (CP/Ian West)

ACK'S BACK. After saying goodbye to his job and wife
f 42 years—who dies in the early scenes of *About*
chmidt—Warren Schmidt (Jack Nicholson) embarks
n a journey of self-discovery aboard a motorhome.
estination: Denver, where his estranged daughter is
bout to marry a mullet-haired waterbed salesman.

THE SUIT'S PRETTY TIGHT. Tobey Maguire did a nice job fitting into Spider-Man's suit and also brought a lot of heart to the comic book role. Willem Dafoe plays the Green Goblin, Spider-Man's nemesis to a tee, putting the young Spider-Man's vow to fight crime and help innocent people to the test. Kirsten Dunst helps to round out the cast as Mary Jane Watson, Parker's long-time crush. (AP/Doug Hyun)

IESEL IS EXPLOSIVE. Imagine a pierced, tattooed,
kateboarding and video-game playing spy working
or the U.S. government to gather information on an
rganization that may be planning the destruction of the
vorld. That's Xander Cage (Vin Diesel) in *XXX*, a high
ctane flick that didn't exactly shoot the lights out at the
ox office. Nevertheless, a sequel is on the way.

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BATTLING. Ben Affleck is a night-roving blind superhero and his girlfriend, Elektra (Jennifer Garner), is a martial arts master in the action-adventure flick *Daredevil*. Together the pair battle the forces of evil, until forced to join opposite sides. Colin Farrell co-stars and steals a number of scenes from the dynamic duo. AP/Zade Rosenthal

EAH, BABY! Mike Myers brings back a host of favorite
haracters—including Dr. Evil, Mini Me and Austin
owers—for *Goldmember*, the sequel to the hilarious
rst installment of *Austin Powers*. Looking for plot?
on't bother. But if you like slapstick, Mike Myers
s your man. The film also boasts a host of cameos,
ncluding Tom Cruise, Gwyneth Paltrow and Britney
pears.

SHOPLIFTER, INTERRUPTED. Actress Winona Ryder was found guilty of stealing more than $5,500 worth of merchandise from a Beverly Hills Saks Fifth Avenue store. The judge ordered the star of *Girl, Interrupted* and *Reality Bites* to pay $10,000 in fines and restitution and perform 480 hours of community service.

AP/Steve Grayson

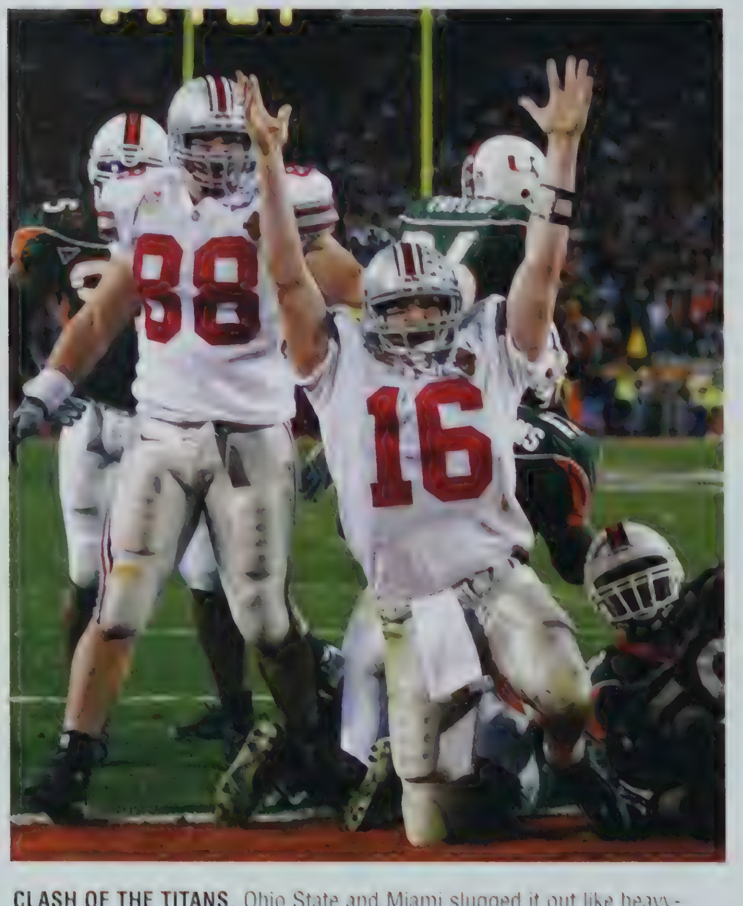
TOP $$ MOVIES OF 2002

SPIDER-MAN	$406 million
THE TWO TOWERS	$332 million
ATTACK OF THE CLONES	$311 million
HARRY POTTER 2	$261 million
MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING	$241 million
SIGNS	$228 million
AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER	$213 million
MEN IN BLACK II	$193 million
ICE AGE	$176 million
CATCH ME IF YOU CAN	$162 million

FINALLY THE BRIDE. After years of near misses, the Anaheim Angels finally pulled it together. They led the major leagues in hitting, overwhelmed the New York Yankees and Minnesota Twins in the AL playoffs and then knocked out Barry Bonds and Co. in the World Series by dropping the San Francisco Giants in seven high-scoring games.

SORRY SIS. Serena Williams won her fourth consecutive Grand Slam tournament by defeating older sister Venus at the Australian Open in January. Serena, 21, adds the Aussie Grand Slam title to the French Open, U.S. Open and Wimbledon crowns she won last year—all against her 22-year-old sister.

A BITTER SWEET YEAR. There was good news and bad news for Emmitt Smith. First, he became the NFL's all-time leading rusher. His bad news reward: getting the boot from Dallas Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones. Smith turns 34 this year and was due to earn $7 million next season, which was too rich for Jones, who decided that after 13 years with the organization it was time to let him go.



CLASH OF THE TITANS. Ohio State and Miami slugged it out like heavyweights, but after double overtime the Buckeyes came away with a 31-24 upset win in the Fiesta Bowl—college football's national championship—and took home their first title since 1968. The second-ranked Buckeyes, 11 1/2-point underdogs, ended the Hurricanes try for a second straight title and their winning streak at 34.

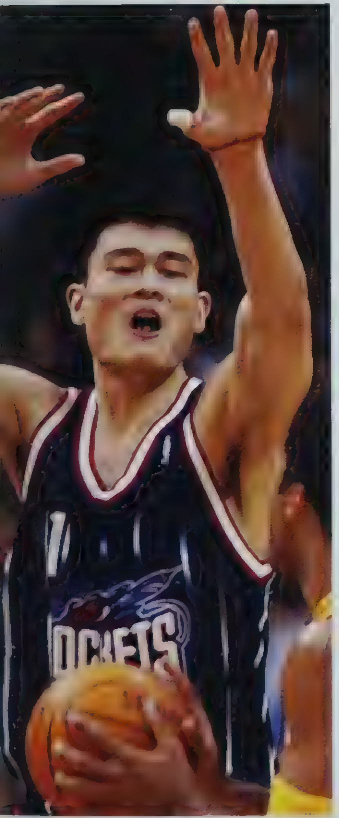
UNSTOPPABLE. At least that's what fellow bikers think of Lance Armstrong, the four-time consecutive champ of the grueling, three-week long Tour de France. The 31-year-old native of Austin, Tex., overcame cancer in 1998 and followed that up with his four Tour wins.

SWOOPING UP HARDWARE. After missing the entire 2001 season with a torn knee ligament, Houston Comet forward Sheryl Swoopes (right) took charge on the hard court and won her second career Women's National Basketball Association MVP award. Swoopes finished the season third in overall scoring and pushed the Comets into their sixth straight playoff berth, four of which led to titles.

(AP/Amy Rabe)

HULL A STEP CLOSER TO THE HALL. One-timing a pass near the ace-off, Brett Hull became the sixth player in NHL history to total 700 goals. The prolific 38-year-old right winger, who's a Hall-of-Fame shoo-n, reached the milestone in 1,157 games. Wayne Gretzky is the NHL's all-time leading scorer with 894 goals in 1,487 games. (AP/Kirthmon F. Dozier)

THE BEST DEFENSE IS OFFENSE. Jon Gruden, 39, became the youngest coach to win a Super Bowl ring when his Tampa Bay Buccaneers destroyed the Oakland Raiders—the team Gruden coached in 2001—48 to 21. The Bucs and their top-ranked defense proved too much for the Raiders' No.1 ranked offense, returning three of a record five interceptions for touchdowns. AP/Chris O'Meara

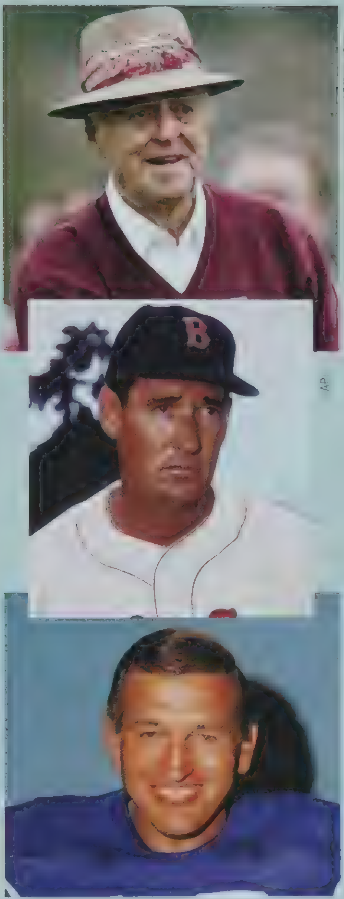


ASIAN SENSATION. Seven-foot-six-inch center Yao Ming was the talk of the National Basketball Association in his rookie season with the Houston Rockets. So much so that the 22-year-old Ming's success has made China a new hotbed of NBA talent. Houston games are picked up on satellite TV throughout the country and there is talk of some 100 other NBA caliber seven-footers toiling in Chinese pro leagues. AP/Mark J. Terrill

PURE MADNESS. The Syracuse Orangemen took advantage of a Kansas Jayhawk team that couldn't drain a free throw and became NCAA basketball champs for the first time with an 81-78 victory. Syracuse freshman Carmelo Anthony was voted outstanding player in the tournament. The win was especially sweet for head coach Jim Boeheim, who was also on the bench 16 years ago when Syracuse lost the championship game to Indiana in the final seconds. AP/Al Behrman

(AP/Doug Mills)

WHO KNEW? Annika Sorenstam had a better year on her tour than Tiger Woods had on his. In fact, Sorenstam won 13 times last year in 25 worldwide tournaments while Woods won six of his 22. Yet Tiger made more than $60 million in endorsements to Sorenstam's $2.5 million. So it seemed only fitting that Sorenstam has decided to try her hand in the guys' tour.



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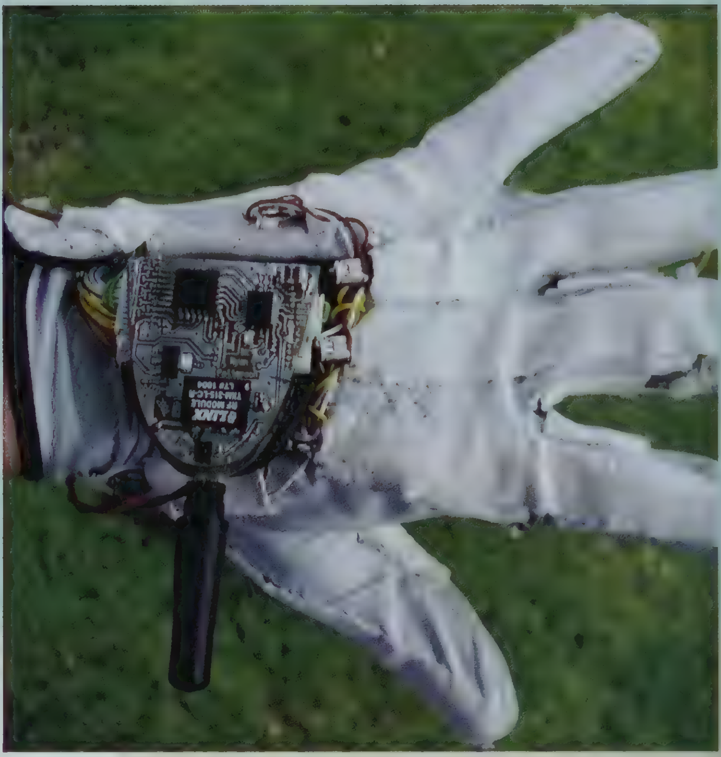
THEY WILL BE MISSED. Golfer Sam Snead, 89, won 81 PGA titles —the most of any competitor in the history of the game. Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox splendid splinter, was the last man to hit .400, which he did in 1941. The Hall-of-Fame left-fielder was 83. And three-time Super Bowl champ Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts was the first NFL quarterback to throw for 40,000 yards. He died at 69.

THE 2002 CHAMPIONS

SUPER BOWL XXXVII	TAMPA BAY BUCS OVER OAKLAND RAIDERS	48-21
2003 NCAA FOOTBALL	OHIO STATE BUCKEYES OVER MIAMI HURRICANES	31-24
NBA	L.A. LAKERS OVER NEW JERSEY NETS	4-0 SERIES
STANLEY CUP	DETROIT RED WINGS OVER CAROLINA HURRICANES	4-1 SERIES
PGA (TOP MONEY)	TIGER WOODS	$6.9 million
LPGA (TOP MONEY)	ANNIKA SORENSTAM	$2.9 million
WORLD SERIES	ANAHEIM ANGELS OVER SAN FRANSISCO GIANTS	4-3 SERIES
WOMEN'S TENNIS	SERENA WILLIAMS	$3.9 million
MEN'S TENNIS	LLEYTON HEWITT	$4.6 million
2003 NCAA MEN'S B-BALL	SYRACUSE ORANGEMEN OVER KANSAS JAYHAWKS	81-78
2003 NCAA WOMEN'S B-BALL	CONNECTICUT HUSKIES OVER TENNESSEE LADY VOLS	73-68

Science

FOR THE SPY WHO HAS EVERYTHING. Why not a phone tooth? Yes, thanks to two British researchers there's a prototype for a tiny phone which can be embedded in a molar and receive cellphone calls. The signals are translated into vibrations that travel from the tooth to your inner ear. Wannabe James Bonds, take note. (CP/Peter J. Jordan)



PRETTY HANDY IDEA. After watching a deaf woman struggle to order food at a Burger King, high school student Ryan Patterson decided to create a device that translates sign language into text. By wiring a leather golf glove, the 18-year-old developed the Braille Glove, which senses its wearer's hand movements and transmits them to a tiny monitor, where they appear as words. (Siemens Foundation)

SIXTH TIME LUCKY. It took 13 lonely days in a closet-sized capsule, but American tycoon Steve Fossett finally became the first person to fly solo around the world in a balloon when he landed in Australia. It was the adventurer's sixth attempt at one of aviation's few remaining barriers. The trip, aboard Spirit of Freedom, covered almost 20,000 miles. (AP/Rob Griffith)

WHAT WAS THAT, FIDO? Like to know what your dog's been trying to tell you all these years? Japanese toy maker Takara claims it can help with Bowlingual. A radio microphone attaches to your dog's collar, and a handheld receiver "translates" his growls and whines into such phrases as "how boring" and "I'm lonely." When your dog barks, the sound is beamed to the handheld and matched to the database of thousands of dog sounds. Hopefully, you'll like what your best friend has to say. (AP/Julie Jacobson)

DUST BUNNIES BEWARE. Put your feet up folks, Roomba—the first automatic vacuum—is about to take the labor out of cleaning. The $200 device, which runs on rechargeable batteries, roams your house on its own, in search of dirt and dust. Sensors prevent the dirt eater, which is about three times the size of a discman, from bumping into walls and furniture or falling down stairs. It even turns itself off. If only it knew how to cook dinner. (Jens Mortensen)

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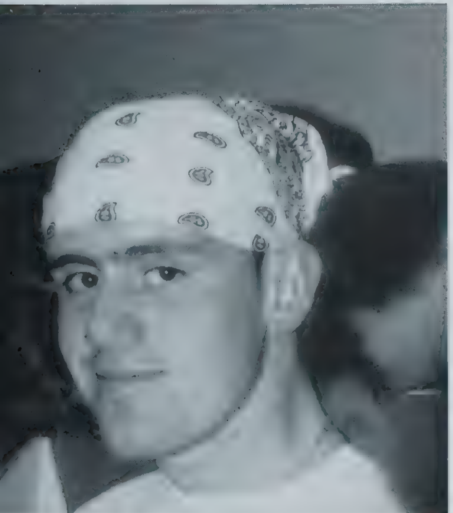

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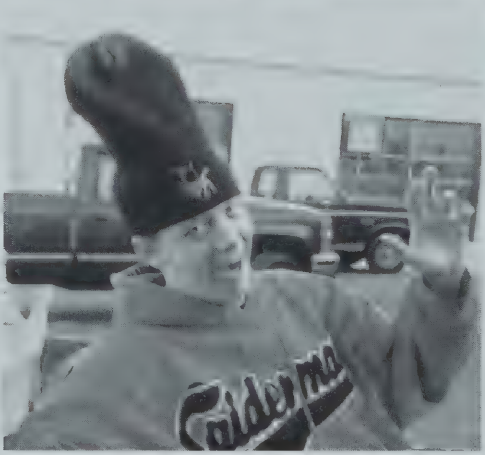

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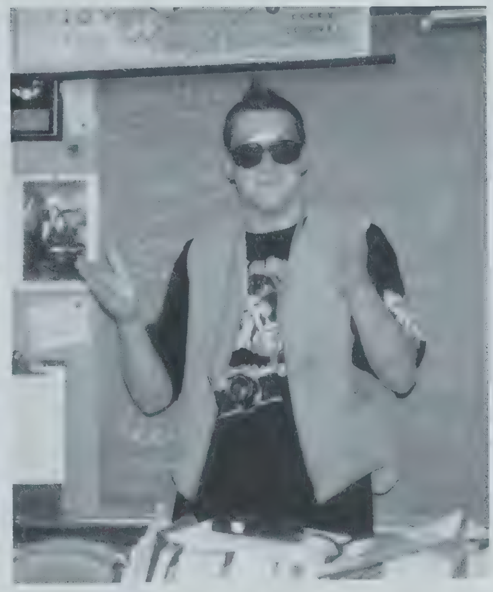

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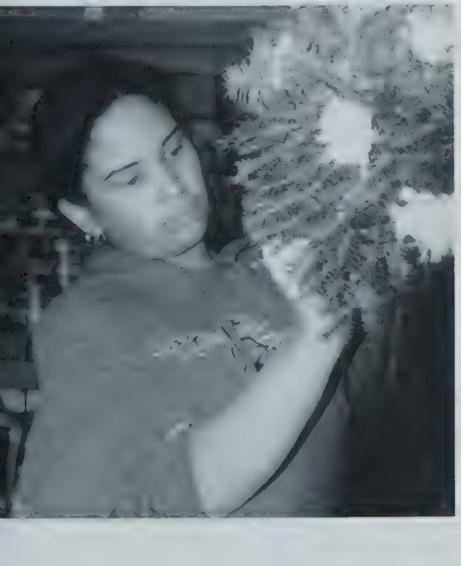

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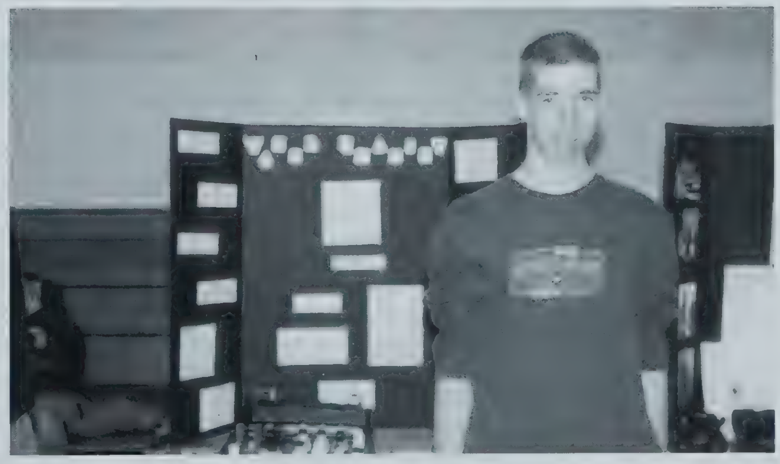

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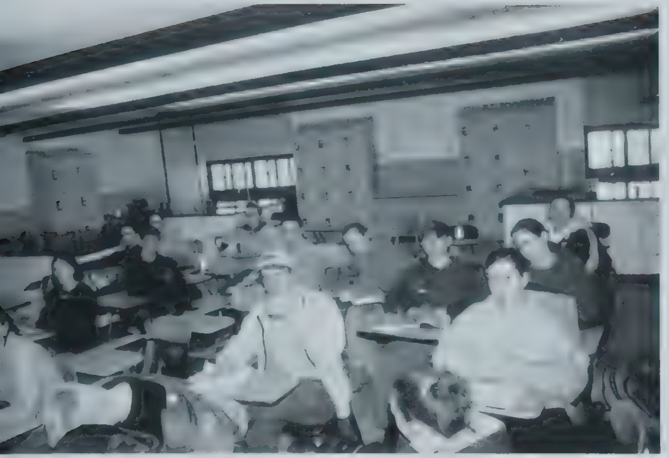

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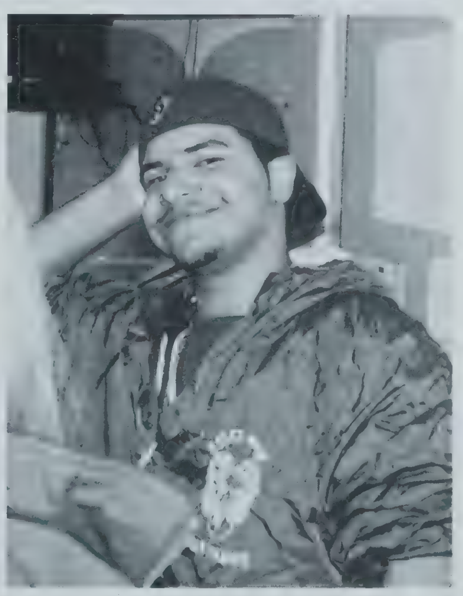

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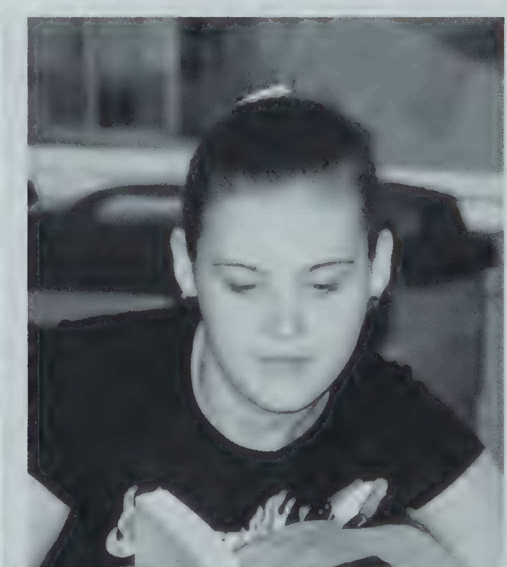

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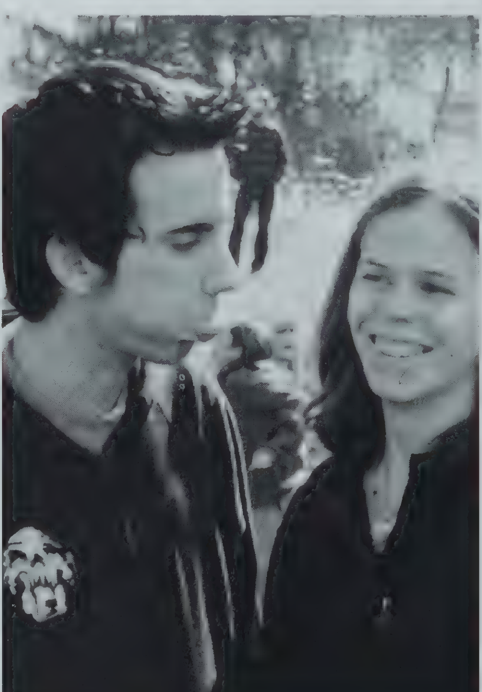
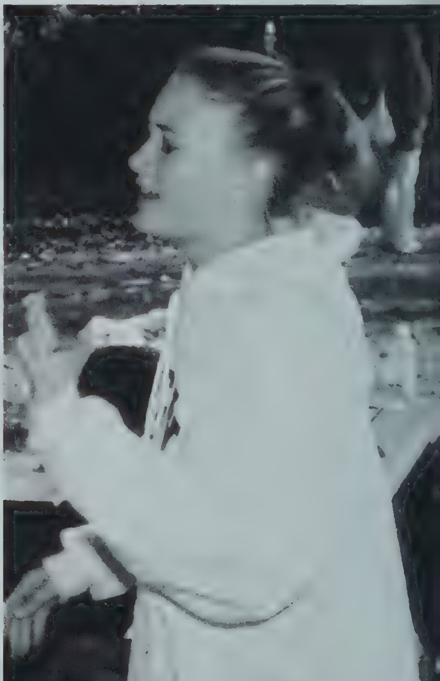

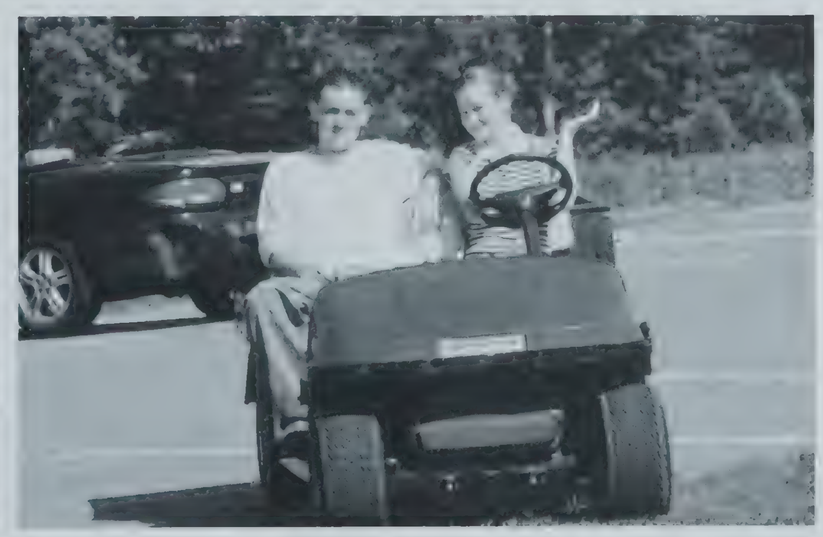

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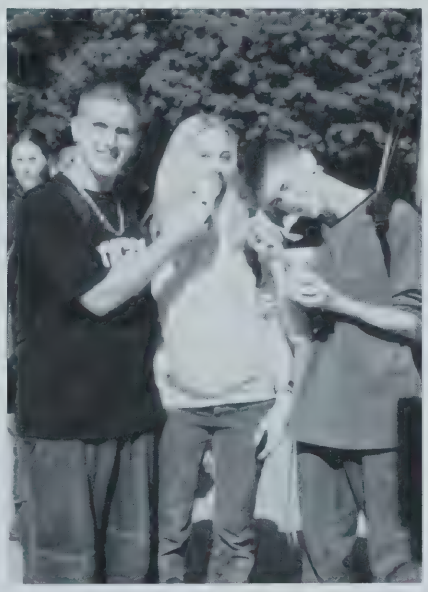

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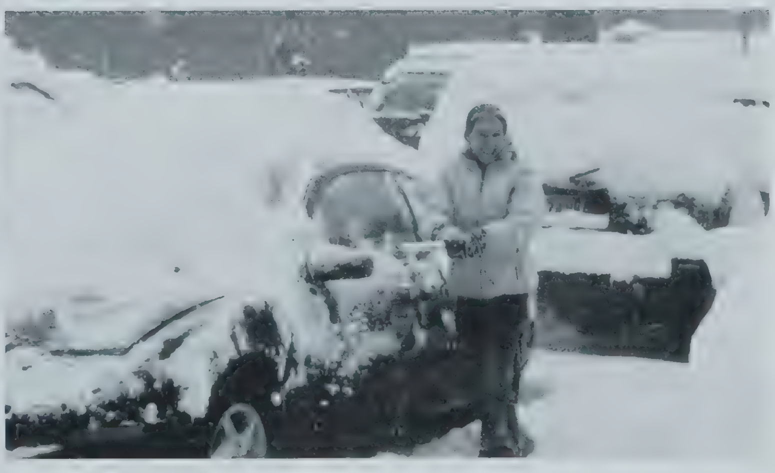

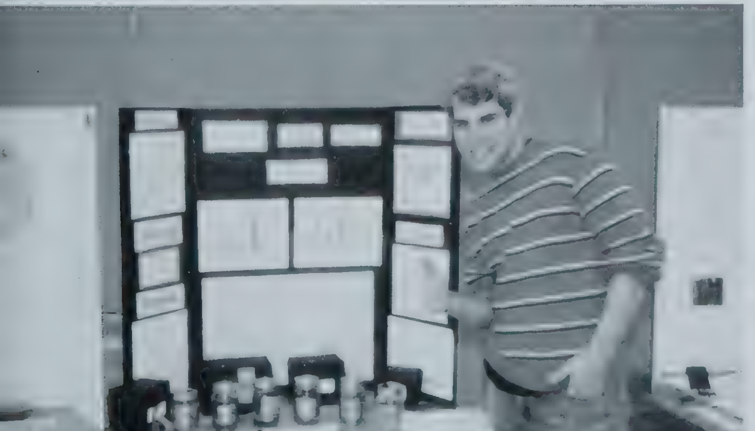

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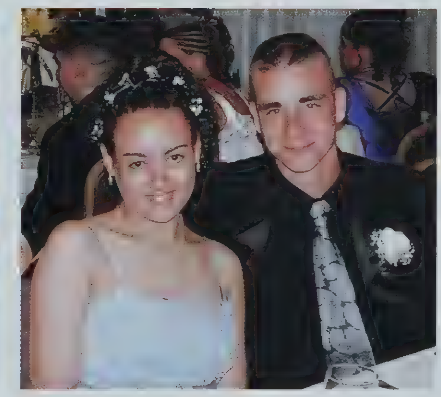

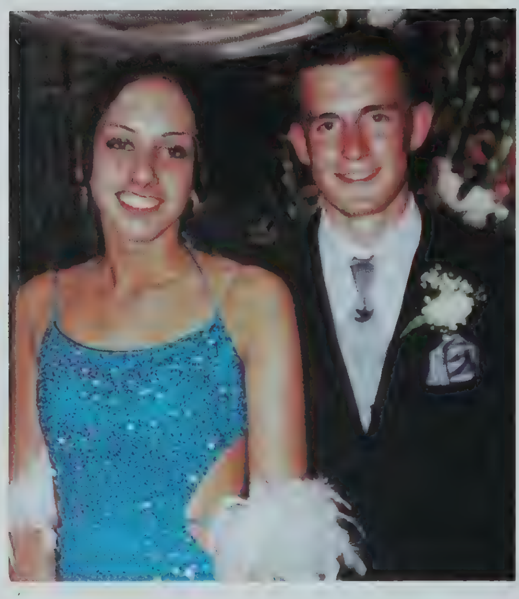

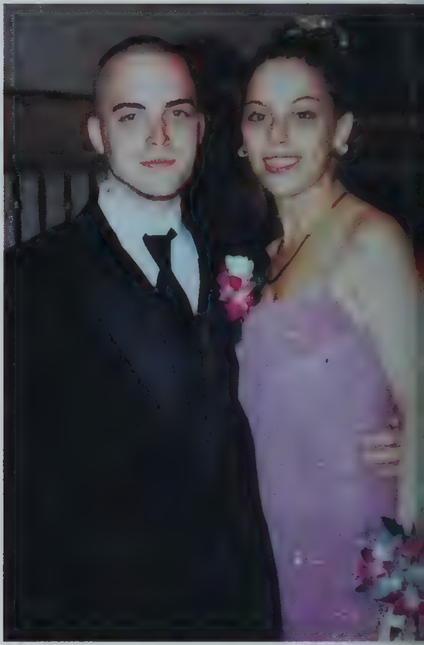

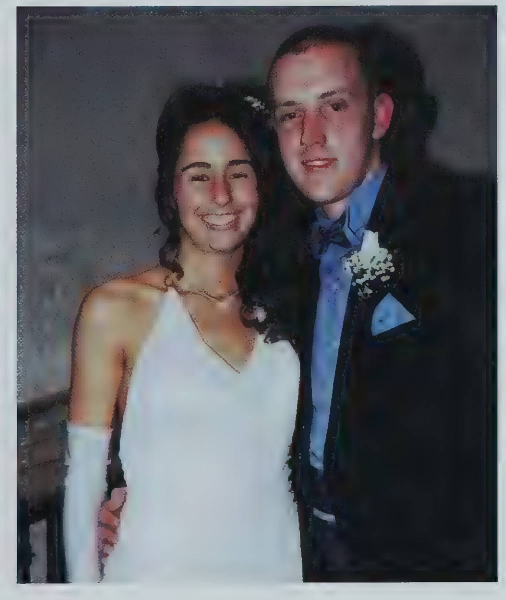

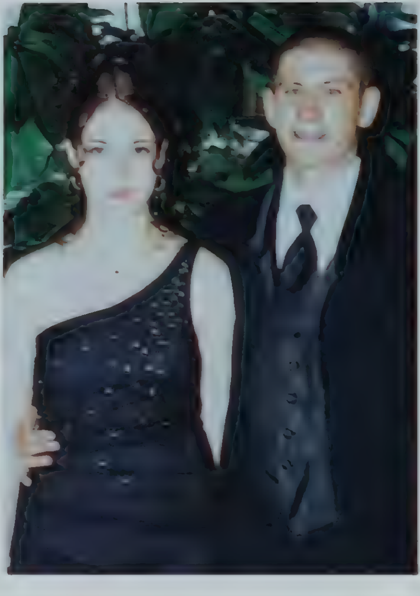

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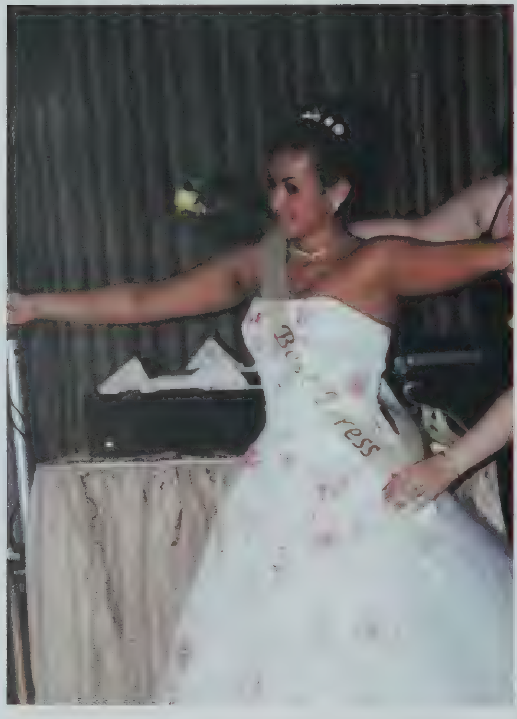

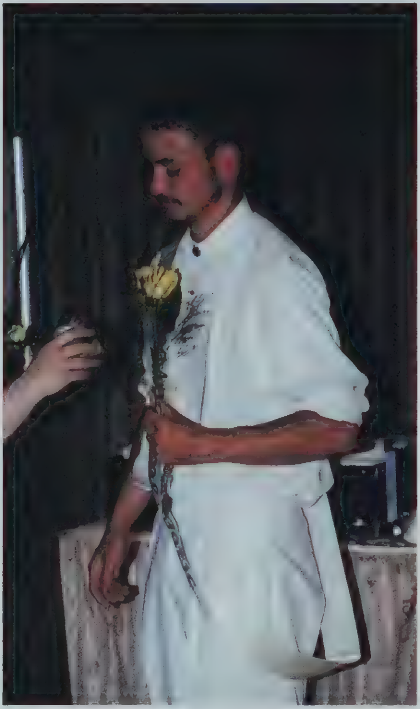

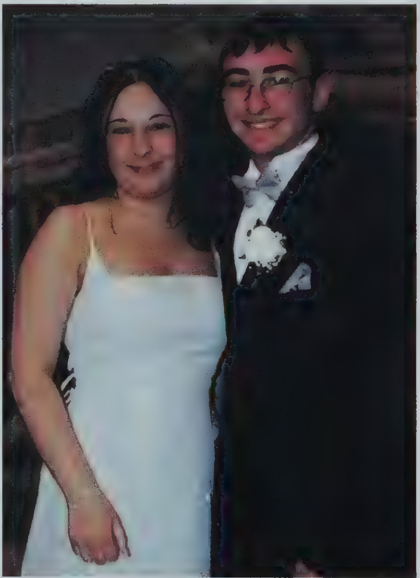

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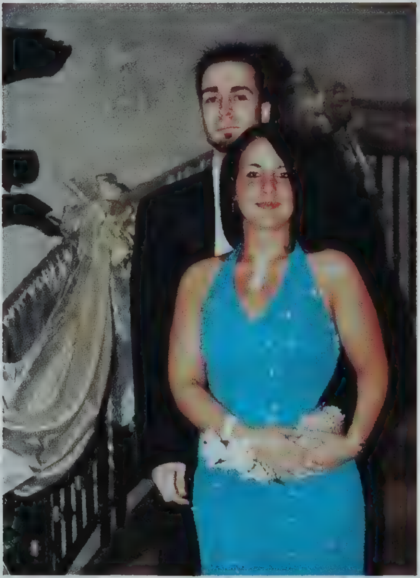
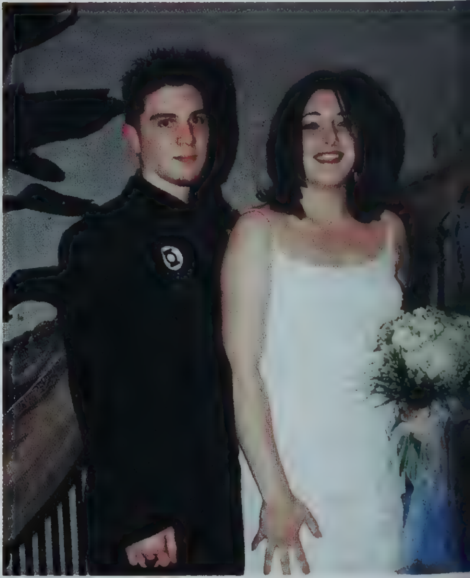

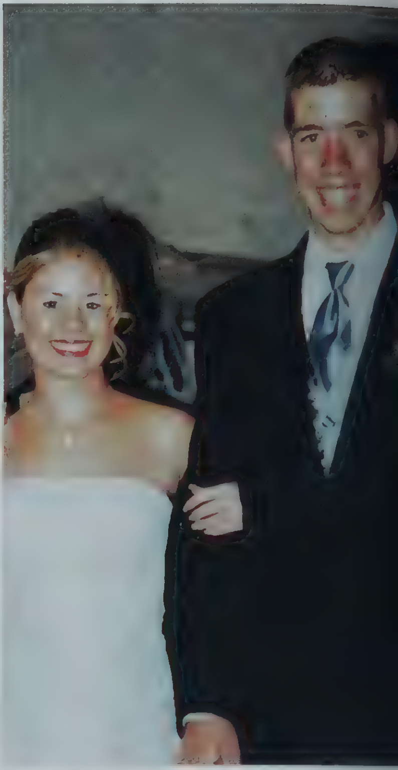

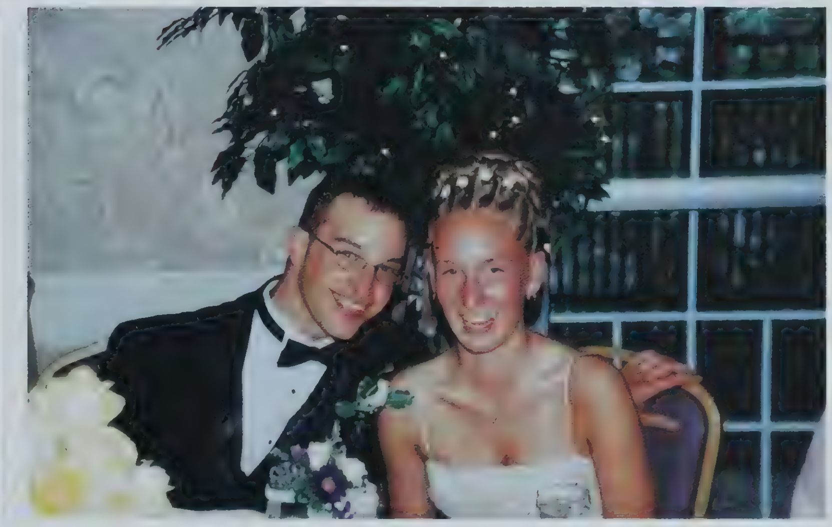

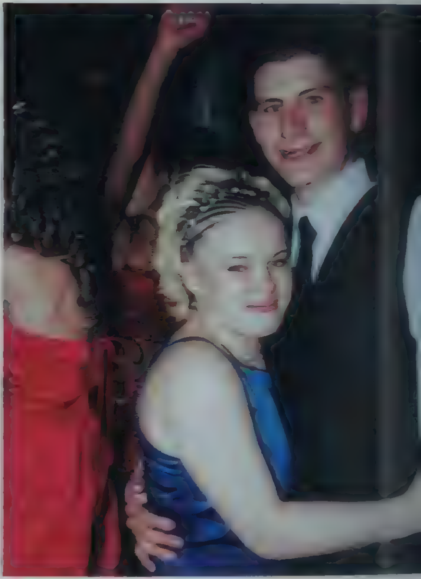

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